NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 16, 1881. BASE-BALL BALLADS.

> BY THE PITCHER. When I was a lad, As boss catcher
> On the "National" nine.
> I run those base,
> And I broke an old bat,
> And I polished up the button
> on the captain's hat.

"A little pair of gloves that yet Retain the smell of clover, And just a tinge of mignonette; I turn them vaguely over, And marvel how the girl I kissed-That night she promised to be true—could jam a number seven fist
Into a paltry number two."

A muscular Turk of Stamboul Tried to pull out the tail of a mule, The coroner's ju-Ry the body did view, And brought in the verdict, "Damphool!" A ROMANCE AT WILLARD'S.

BY CLIFF WARDEN. Camille was a scrub girl at Willard's, She loved Pierre, a young Republican who blacked the boots of the guests. Pierre did not know this. Often she stood at the head of the back stairs and watched him scraping the mud from the shoes and hudming softly to himself the song that he had learned when a boy. There was no hydrant in the little hallway where Pierre had his office, and often, when the rush of travelers was great, Pierre would have hard work to furnish enough saliva to properly moisten the blacking. At these times, when he had gone to borrow a chew of tobacco from Ned Harris, the night clerk, Camille would run quickly down the stairs and spit in the blacking-box. "It will save Pierre's lungs," she would say to herself," and perhaps some day he will know of my love." Then she would go back to her scrubbing again. Always she thought of Pierre. Like Heloise, her love brought misfortune. One day she was at work in the fourth story of the hotel cleaning a window-sill. Unconsciously she kept serubbing away at the same place. Lisette, the best chambermaid, came along. She did not like Camille, because the latter had once charged her with wearing striped stockings after they had gone

out of fashion "What are you doing?" said Lisette. "I am scrubbing," answered Camille.

"I should remark," said Lisette, with a brutal "See! you have worn the paint off that windowsill. What will Mr. Cooke say when I tell him of

this?" Then she passed on. A big tear slowly rolled down Camille's nose. "I shall have to pay for painting that window-sill," she said sadly; "and it will take half my salary. Pierre is too proud to marry a penniless girl. Oh. how I suffer!

She was sadly silent all day, and seemed in a bewildered state, even declining to look at a fashion magazine which Fifine, a second-floor chambermaid, who loved Camille dearly, had found in one of the boarder's rooms.

The next morning Camille was at the head of the back stairs looking at Pierre as he cleaned the boots. Presently Lisette came into the hallway where he was seated and began talking to him. Camille leaned cagerly over the banisters to catch their words, but could hear nothing but a confused murmur. Presently Pierre became demonstrative and attempted to kiss Lisette. She struggled coyly for a little while, but at last became passive. Just | Corner Sixth Street and Penna. Avenue. as his lips were about to touch hers something came swiftly through the air and felled them to

Camille had fallen over the banisters. She was mashed.—Puraphrased. Crazy on Heads.

A man who had once been an alliterative head-writer on a sensational newspaper, but who for some time, on account of intemperance, has been tramping, arrived in Cleveland yesterday, His clothes were as ragged as a cottonfield in winter. He was crazy, and his mutterings attracted attention. Going into an alley where the ground was as moist as the breaking up of a "bad cold," he sat down. "See here," said a man, approaching him

'you'll be arrested if you don't get up from here. Who are you, anyway? What is your name?" "Struck with a stick," muttered the man. "I know him," said a printer who happened to be passing along. "He is a professional newspaper head-writer, and during his whisky insanity

imagines that he is at work. Say, old fellow, why don't you get up?" "Mashed with a maul," replied the man, working his fingers as though he were writing. "Don't you want something to eat?"

"Killed by a cow," "Come, get up." "Drowned in a Ditch," muttered the man, sharpening his imaginary pencil with a fanciful

"Raided by Robbers." "I used to work on a newspaper with you." "Held by Hemp."

"Don't you remember me?"

"Don't you remember when you worked in Chicago? "Rode Him on a Rail,"

"In 1875, I think it was." "Bounced from a Building." Just then a policeman arrived, and catching

hold of the head-writer, shook him and exclaimed, "Come on here."

"Shaken by a Storm. "Come on, I tell you." "Caught in Cleveland."

"Get up," and the officer shook him violently. "Chased by a Chocktaw." "I'll chase you with a Chocktaw," and, lifting

the "head man" to his feet, the policeman shoved him toward the station. "Poisoned with Pills," he muttered, and, re-

marking that he was through for the night, meekly accompanied his captor. McFod's Drink. "Garry," sez he, "it's gude for sore

eyes till see ye. Have ye wet yer whustle this morning?" sez he. "An angel spoke," sez I. "No, George, I have not; an' me teeth is fair shakin' in me head wuth the could." So we wint up till Joe Ash's shaloon, tn' Wulliam Sides wor 'tindin the bar, so I axed him for some whusky, an' phin I poured it out, sez | can do so by giving me a call. I till him, "Wulliam, put a dhrap of bitthers in it,

"Put yer finger in first an' make a hole in the whusky, be the way that I'll have a place till put il," sez he. And Boll roared with the laughin', an' I wor as mad angry as I cud be, bekase, d'ye see, it war as gude as sayin' that I'd tuk too much; bud I down with it, onyway, for, sez I till meself, it's more nor probable that I'll get no more to-day.-Philadelphia Sunday Transcript.

An Ohio Nero.

The Ohio boy is full of genius. He had been reading that Nero fiddled while Rome burned, and his fancy was kindled by the mere thought of the sublime spectacle. How hard it is to repress the precocity that bespeaks the possession of heaven-bornendowments. One afternoon this boy set fire to the wood-shed, and, crawling up on an adjoining fence covered his mother's heir some afternoon the sublime spectacle. The box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box contains one month's treatment. One dollar a box contains one month's treatment. One dollar show contains one month's treatme An Ohio Nero. adjoining fence, covered his mother's hair comb with a bit of paper, and played "Way Down Upon the Suwanec River" while the conflagation procceded. He took his meals standing for several days afterward.—Brooklyn Eagle.

DISTRICT COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT-JUSTICE MACARTHUR.-White vs. District of Columbia; on hearing. White & Bro. vs. Smith; settled. McEwen vs. Davis; Judgment below affirmed.

REAL ESTATE.

The Official Transfers of Yesterday as Recorded. Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following tran tions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds: CITY PROPERTY.

On Jefferson Piace, between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets west; subjot 30 (20 by 92), square 129; Charles A. James et al., trustees, to Henry B. Noble, NOW IS TH On L street north, near Fifteenth street west; part of sublots 3, 4, and 5 (42 fc t6 inches by 80 feet), square 214; Joseph S. Birch to Robert I. Fleming, \$3,940.
On I street north, between Ninth and Tenth streets west; part of lot 15 (east 24 feet 5 inches by 132 feet 11 inches), square 274; William W. Cox to Charles H. Lee, \$6,500.

On O street north, near Tenth street west; sublot 21 (20 to 100), square 366; Cordela A. Ritchie to Sarah J. Croissant, \$2.250. On Fifth street east, between B and C streets south; part of let 6 (north 34 feet 6 inches by 165 feet 1 inch), figure \$43: Chesterfield Marshall to Nelson A. Ryon, Hominal,
On G street north, between Sixth and Seventh streets west; lot 6 (54 feet by depth); also on alley, between Sixth and Seventh streets west; part of lots 16 and 17 (36 feet 1 inch by depth), all in square 454; Cyrus Osborn to John H. Gheen, \$25,700.

GEORGETOWN. On Bridge street, between Potomac and Frederick streets; part of lots 35 and 36 (30 by 110 feet), block 14 (old Georgetown); R. R. Crawford, trustee, to R. P. Jackson, \$5,775,

COUNTY. John Miller, trustee, to Joshua D. Brown; a parcel of land tying on Ridge road (west of Georgetown), containing H acres, 3 roads, and 21 perches, \$2,600.

Susan F. Puffer to Eliphalet Whittiesey; lot 12, block 13, in a subdivision of Le Droit Park, nominal.

DIED. CLYMER.—On the morning of the 14th instant, GEORGE CLYMER, medical director, United States navy, in the 7th year of his age.

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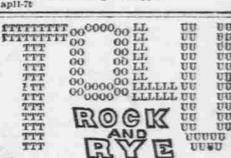
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